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TEX., May 13.—The sail couvention of the State dation of Texas assem-The concert and supper given at the new Alkens building last night by the agreeing to respect the established trail. The following is the report of the meeting of President Connor of Dalyard, was a grand success, and all had a good time. Kaights of Pythias hall in this 17st Vice-President W. R Austin, Second Vice-President one of Deaton presided. On the fallere to get transporta-small number of delegates are of these present are a fine-gormen and do great credit to dues of the "Lone Star State." e on credentials made which was adopted. on inviting the mayor, alder-

grance men to seats on the page, formerly chief of the redepartment, who was seri-ared while returing from the was by resolution extended is of the convention. Mr.

would meet in June, as he reconstitution required, he Knight Henry beer the funds held by him urer; Sir Knig and It was ordered that the grand recorder. returned to him with the by the secretary that no od trassurer of the monumental in the matter. he lunds should be turned over

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n in convention assembled, that ers of the Texas State Parifi m, to-wit: B.W. McCallough of Faukder of Houston, O. G. Galveston, J. W. Waldo, T. W. dothers, be and the same are died to participate with us in ary of the association was ina telegraph each of these genno reply has as yet been re-

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the morning hours, and the adjourned until 2 o'clock

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me Jake Levy, chief of the fre department, put in his apa morning he famous Dallas chief, objects of uniform which might make istake him for a Puliman car

lebanie Thoraton thinks the Texas generous and big-hearted admit him without his having m uniform

terra correspondent has heard ed that W. J. Austin of Denton, of officer of the association sould be the next president. h will bid for the next meeting. companies have already me hard licks, and it is whiswill catch h-ali Columbia beting adjourns. Their refusal the usual courtesies to the galwho never fall to protect their when in danger of being defire, is severely condemned by

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elale of Fort Worth is one of setive members of the conven-berer falls to carry his point, inion prevails that he will be thief officers of the association The gentlemen composing are as fine a hody of men find anywhere. C. Potter and J. M. Lindsay

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I. Jarvis, a very prominent cit-n Worth, is a visitor in the city.

PARIS.

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on was the first thing on the labor. daman Fuller offered a resillsh or do away with the

votes while the mays got three. It was thought by a good many that the free schools were in danger and the city conneil had better take charge of them. Several petitions were filed, accounts allowed and fines reported. The four following men were appointed judges of election for the coming year: First ward, A. D. Brook: Second ward, B. A. Walker; Third ward, Tom Broud; Fourth ward, F. J. Williams. A few other reports were heard and the council adversed.

The Texas & Pacific ticket office of this place was burglarized night before last, but the agent, Mr. Braggins, says he has not missed anything yet but a suit of

Officers Elected Yesterday at Corsicana, special to the Garette.

Consicana, Tex., May 13.—At the afternoon session to day of the Grand Commandery of Knights-Templars the follow mandery of Knights-Templars the follow ling term: Sir Knight T. U. Lubback, and more especially during the year 1885, over what is known as the year 1885, over what is known as the year list, which trail runs north from believe the commander; Sir Knight T. U. Lubback, and from thence through the western portion of the Linerokee strip, thence to a point near the northwest corner of the Pathamadic of Texas; and which Mr. Tyler was a member, came whereas, it is believed that cattle from certain sections of Texas in the grand recorder.

Expand senior warden; Sir Knight T. P. Hawley, E. grand general: Sir Knight T. P. Hawley, E. grand senior warden; Sir Knight Henry Scherflins, E. grand treas uner; Sir Knight Robert Brewster, E. grand recorder.

The committee on place of holding the extrement of such trail cattle night be governed in the matter. The meeting will most in the matter. The meeting will most in the matter. The meeting will most in the matter. The meeting senior when the cause in contact, splanic favor; and whereas, the absence intherto of any relieve that a view of respecting and protecting the rights and property of each, has caused much inconvenience and gives rise to runors of general discontent and dissatisfaction in say nothing of the heavy expenditures of money and losses of property entailed upon all concerned, the interruption of the cheroption of the Cheropton of the Che mepage, formerly chief of the department, who was seried while returing from the of the engineers, nearly two was by resolution extended set of the convention. Mr. feelingly acknowledged the found A. A. Burck of Dalias forth that if the fire sting forth the fire sting forth that if the fire sting forth the fire sting forth that if the fire sting forth that if the fire sting forth the fire sting fo

POLITICAL POINTS.

What the State Lecturer of the Farmers Alliance Says About Politics, special to the Gazette.

DECATUR, TEX., May 13.—Your re-porter met Mr. S. O. Dawes, general traveling state lecturer of the Texas Farmers' alliance to-day soon after THE GAZETTE reached here, and began at once to ply him with questions with reference to the article in to-day's GAZETTE signed "A Farmer," also the article headed "The People's Party."

Reporter: "What do you think about the manner of the People's Party."

Dallas appointing a committee the movement of the People's party at report ways and means where-

Mr. Dawes: "As to the Farmers' alli-ance members taking part in the conven-tion as members of said organization, I will say the Farmers' alliance is not a as an alliance, takes part in a political convention, violates its obligation and subverts the objects for which it was or-

Reporter: "You say you have always stated when organizing alliances that the alliance was non-political. Was that upon instructions from the Grand State alliance?"

Mr. Dawes: "Yes, I always made it a point to fully instruct and impress upon members that we were non-politi-

are now transpiring tend to allenate the Farmers' alliance from the Knights of Labor, and that is, I mean to say the acts of the Knights of Labor in trying to drive the alliance into politics will drive the organizations further spart."

Reporter: "In your opinion can any penalty be visited upon an alliance for going into politics contrary to obliga-

"Dawes: "Yes, the penalty is a revo-cation of the charter of any and every alliance that participates in politics as an alliance."

Reporter: "What do you think the Grand State alliance will do in reference

to the matter?"

Dawes: "I believe the Grand State alliance will stand true to the object for which it was created and revoke the driven charters of such sub-alliances. I believe it is the duty of farmers in the country to vote and vote right, not as members the alliance, but as true men, and not let all the secret organizations of America swerve them from their purpose. I want to put myself upon record as strictly against the Farmers' alliance going into politics. It must not be done."

One car-load nearly disposed of since their arrival last Saturday. It is a splendid sincess. For sale at the Fort Worth China Co.'s.

Powderly vs. Irons. CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 18 .- Apartments have been engaged at the Forest City hotel for delegates to the general convention of Knights of Labor, to be held here May 25. There will be 175 delegates. The meeting will be held in an obscure hall on Ontario street. A prominent member of the order says ever assembly in Ohio with but two exceptions will vote for Powderly and against from the route indicated to protect the range over the route indicated to protect the range of the protect of the protect the range of the protect of the protect of the route indicated to protect the range of the protect of the prote City hotel for delegates to the general convention of Knights of Labor, to be held here May 25. There will be 175 delegates. The meeting will be held in October.

Kindling Wood. The Fort Worth Grocer Co. will receive orders for a few loads of kindling wood at 50 cents per load delivered.

Glad to Get Back.

Sr. Louis, Mon May 13.—The 250 employes of N. K. Fairbank & Co. s lard and soap factory, branch of the Chicago establishment, have returned to work The men struck on the 1st of the present month during the height of the eight-hour agitation, but their demands not having been granted they songht re-employment at the old schedule of wages and hours of labor.

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THE TEXAS TRAIL.

The Hatchet Buried a. Frinidad Yesterday and Rules Es, ablished for Moving Cattle,

An Agreement Adopted Which Will be Fa-verable to Drivers to Every Section of the State.

pecial to the Gazette

TRINIDAD, COL , May 18 .- A quiet fittle gathering of cattlemen was held here today at which the hatchet was buried by North and South Texas cattlemen by both

Only a Few
Of those extremely cheap baby carriages left at Clarkson's. If you want one you had better purchase it at once.

KNIGHTS-TEMPLARS.

Oncers Elected Vesterday at Corsicana. Special to the Gazens.

Consicana, Tex., May 15.—At the afternoon session to day of the Grand Cov.

Whereas, as T. B. York of St. Louis, Mo., representing certain parties holding and ranching cattle along what is known as the Dallas trail upon the one side, and R. G. Head of Colorado, certain drovers on him. He was seriously if not fatally injured. Dr. Church was called to see the young man and found his condition quite critical. At the same time some hopes of his recovery were enternoon session to day of the Grand Cov.

ally made and entered into the following agreement, and we firmly believe that by a strict observance of the same, by all parties, each and every interest involved will receive just and adequate protection, that friendly Erelations will be restored and cemented, and that the general welfare of all concerned will be restored to the concerned will be restored to the concerned welfare of all concerned will be restored to the concerned will be restored and the concerned will be restored to the c will be promoted to a high degree of sat-

will be promoted to a high degree of satisfaction.

The following is the agreement:

1. That all cattle driven or shipped from that portion of Texas lying west and northwest of the following line, which area it is believed is absolutely safe ground and free from contagion or infection, are to be permitted to pass on what is known as the Dallas trail through the Cherokee strip without hinderance or restriction.

The following is the line: Beginning The following is the line: Beginning at Red river at the northwest corner of

Wilbarger county, thence south along the east line of Baylor, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Callahan and Coleman coun-ties to the Colorado river in the southeast corner of Coleman county, thence with the Colorado river to the southeast corner of Liano county, from thence along the east line of Gidesple county, the east and south line of Kendal county, the line of

Banders county, the east and south line of Medina and the east and south line of Zavalia county, from thence due west to stry, declined because the king insisted that the ministry should be only tempo-

restrictions will apply: Beginning at ade of the ports will continue until a a point on Red river in the northwest staple government has been formed and corner of Grayson county, thence south to Dallas, and from thence due south to Waco, thence south following the line of the Missouri Pacific railroad to Its junction with the International & Great Northern at Taylor, thence southwest following the line of said International & Great Northern railroad to Laredo on the 3. All cattle moved from the remaining

portions of Texas cast and south of the last described line shall be permitted to pass over said tract through said Chero-kee strip after a period of fifty days, when the entire distance by trail from their native ranges; but when shipped by rail any portion of the distance, a period of seventy-five days must elapse before an entry shall be made into said Cherokee strip. In the absence of other evidence as to the elapse of time when cattle are driven by trail, the bill of sale and inspector's certificate will be accepted as evidence, and where cattle have been shipped by rall the shipper's contract showing date of release from cars will be accepted as evidence. All cattle driven over said trail through said terri-tory shall be confined strictly to the limits at the Richmond convention, which meets interest and not permit their stock to in October. when it is possible to avoid so doing. F. B. YORK, R. G. HEAD.

ABILENE.

The Jones County Shooting Afray-A Romantic Marriage.

Special to the Gazette ABILENE, TEX., May 15 .- News reached which occurred on the Anchor ranch, in which occurred on the Anchor ranch, in Jones county, on the evening of the lith, which is as follows: A young man, Geo-Layson, for some time employed on the Layson, for some time employed on the Anchor ranch by Capt. R. W. Minus, went tol-Ansen on the day above mentioned and bought a bottle of whisky. Returning to the ranch somewhat intoxicated, he began to abuse Capt. Minus in a most violent manner, at the same time drawing his revolver with the intention of shooting, but was prevented of shooting, at the same time drawing the consultred to the latest arrival at the latest arrival at the same time drawing to the intention of shooting, but was prevented of shooting, but was prevented of shooting.

by some one standing Dear. A few moments later young Layson drew his tevolver again and dred at Capt. Minus but missed bim. The captain then asked him not to shoot at him again, as he did not want to hurt him and that the manner in which his was acting was very uncailed for, but Layson paid no attention to the good advice while acting so hishly, and fired a second time, when the captain, who harrowly escaped the last shoy, fired upon Layson with a double-barreled shot-gun. The contents, twelve buckshot, with which the gun was loaded struck Layson in the stomach, killing him almost justantly. As Layson fell he called Capt. Minus and shook hands with him, saving: "Lou have killed me, but him, saying: "You have killed me, but I don" want you to feel had about it." The capitain seems to regret the difficulty very much, but was compelled to kill Layson in self-defense.

This refrigerator is having a fine saic.

Call and examine it at the Fort Worth China Co.'s.

To say nothing of the heavy expenditures of money and losses of property entailed upon all concerned, the interruption of interstate commerce which has followed. Therefore, we, the representatives of the above mentioned interest, have formally made and entered to the colorada.

MEXICANS VS. AMERICANS.

without reaching any agreement in the Hughes embezzlement case was discharged this afternoon by Judge Brienker. It is rumored that the Mexicans voted solldly for conviction, and the balance of the jury, three Americans, were for acquittal. It is also said that of the Mexicans not one can talk English, and could only understand the testimony and arguments through interpretation. If they could have been impressed with the belief that the money due the government had all been paid over they would have voted for acquittal. This is actually strange talk, as the attorneys for the defendants were plain in their statements that the government had been paid, and that the government had been paid, and It looks queer that a set of men could misunderstand. This will necessitate a new trial. The editor of the Journal is still in the toils of the law, but the sympathy of the public is undoubtedly with

ATHENS, May 18 .- Papomichaloupoulos, who was called upon to form a new minapoint cal, and these were my especial instruccal, and these were my especial instructions. I also always told them that the
obligations to be taken would in no way,
shape, form or manner interfere with
their belief, religiously, morally or politically."

Reporter: "What do you think of the
Farmers' alliance and the Knights of
Labor uniting. In your opinion will they
ever go hand in hand?"

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ATHENS, May 13 .- Comte de Meny Frence minister to Greece, has sailed for France. The ministry formed by Valvis is colorless, and the only duty imposed upon it is to convoke the chamber of deputies. The Australian torpedo boat selzed the Greek brig and towed it

Crop of maple syrup in cans, at Turner McClure's.

Columbus, Omo, May 12 .- A definite programme will be formulated at the cancus of the absent Democratic senators, to be held at Covington, Ky., to-day. The Democrats have abandoned the idea of starting a senate of their own. It has been decided, however, that they will make a fight in the courts against the sction of the Republicans in the senate by testing the validity of their acts in pass-ing bills such as the Ioan bill.

The Spanish Loan.
MADRID, May 13.—The Spanish loan of said tract; and further, all cattle so driven shall pass through the chutes or lanes erected along the line of the trail by order of the Dallas convention and count of Cuba will be employed to consolidate the floating debt of the colony, the Cuban revenues to be hypothecated to secure repayment of the loan. The loan will also be secured by imperial guaran-

Loxnon, May 13 .- The British schoon r Mary, Queen of the Seas, from Demerara for Newfoundland, was destroyed by fire during her voyage. The crew was rescued with much difficulty by the steamer British Princess. Several mes badly burned and exhausted were suffering when picked up.

Home, May 13 .- The cholera returns yesterday were as follows: Venice, six Abilene this morning of a shooting affray new cases, four deaths; Barl, four new which occurred on the Anchor ranch, in cases; Brindest, four new cases.

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every way possible. The spout seemed to vent its fury on that portion of the city. For 150 yards the Little Miami rallway is swept away. The spout struck the houses on Water street and tore them to pieces as if they were shells. A resident of the street states that within two minutes after the two minutes after the clap of thunder he two minutes after the clap of thunder he stood in water up to his waist, he being about twenty-live yards from the creek. When the waters reached the residence of Aaron Ferguson it was swept away with nine inmates and lodged against the bridge, where they were afterwards rescued. The next damage was at the cost-yard of Samuel Clark, in which was located a tenementthe cost-yard of Sanuel Cars, in which was located a tenement-house occupied by a family named Powell, nine in number. Up to 3 p. m. none of them had been heard from. The next point of destruction was on what is known as the Bottoms. These houses, car-load of new styles in bed room suits they received on yesterday will be exhibited to-morrow (Saturday). Everybody invited to attend the display. Goods sold on installment plan.

MEXICANS VS. AMERICANS.

The Jury in the Hughes Embezslement Case Fails to Agree.

Special to the Gazette.

Albuquerque, N. M., May 12.—The jury after being out for thirty-six hours without reaching any agreement in the Hughes embezzlement case was disfused by the crowd waving a lighted lamp. The bext moment the house collapsed and they were gone. Only one, a boy

A crippled idiot named Carronan. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. PARSON STRVEN

DR. ORIN MORRIS, wife and five wildren, white.
William Paul, wife and five children,

WILLIAM EVANS and wife. The loss of property is great.
Whole lumber-yards and all the
bridges are gone completely. The scenes
in the devastated district are indescribable. Forces of men are busily engaged clearing away the debris, and hundreds individuals \$50,000. Engineers place the city's loss at \$75,000. The Little Mi-

In addition to the above, two more bodies were found this evening. They are not identified.

ami road has about sixteen miles of track

with eleven still missing.

AT WILKINS, IND.

GREENFIELD, IND., May 13.—News has reached here from Wilkins, fifteen miles distant on the Indianapolis, Ricomington & Western railroad, that resterday blew down all the buildings in the town except three. Samuel White was killed, his wife fatally injured, and a boy named Sheffor also killed, and about twenty persons were seriously burt, several of whom will die. The wires are down, and direct communication is impossible

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consular appropriation bill yesterday. The senate spent the day wrangling over the general pension bill.

Cullom's interstate commerce bill passed the senate yesterday by a vote of

Secretary Manning was driven to the treasury department yesterday, but did not get out of his carriage.

The Austin labor investigating com mittee continued its work at St. Louis Wednesday, but nothing new or of especial Interest was brought out.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The senate confirmed a large number of appointments to-day. Among the most important are the following: Collector of customs, A. F. Seeberger, Chicago: I. John Cadewalder, Philadelphia: Conrad Krese, Milwausee.

Appraisers: L. McMillen, New York; T. Beck, San Francisco. T. F. Youmans, district attorney of South Carolina.

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 12 -Editor GAZETTE: Senator Maxey stated in a discussion of a labor bill is congress, that the demand for agricultural laborers in Texas very far exceeded the supply. In East Texas there are thousands of acres of good land, cleared but lying idle for want of hands, in a heavily timbered region, wish good drinking water and many vacant buildings. I suppose this condition of things exists to a greater or less exists throughout the South. If at the North the supply of labor is someon greater than the demand and thousands are starving for want of employment, why could not some of those come South where there is a demand for industrious workmen? Farmers, it is true, could not give very high wages, that the demand for agricultural laborers come South where there is a demand for industrious workmen? Farmers, it is true, could not give very high wages, thanks chiefly to the present high tariff, but employes could earn a support, could have the advantage of living in a cheaper climate, and the chance of owning land themselves, which they could avail themselves of if they had any vim.

pestilential dens of a big city, where they can shoot police officers, senselessly destrey property, raid druggists' shops and get drunk and poisoned on social potations of colchicum. These could not forego the privilege of marching in gay processions under the red flag, the starspacing beautiful to be understood away their time in beer seleons, and discussing the rights of man with feddled importance, while perhaps in many lestances their families at home are with larders as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. I wish not to be understood as saying aught against in or movements. Laborers are becoming a great power in the land, and they are now receiving a more respectful consideration than ever before. Labor combinations are right, and often can control turbulent employes when nothing else turbulent employes when nothing else will. I am speaking of men whose law-

less and fanatical acts injure the cause of labor: who are not it to be oitzens of a republic where people to a great extent govern themselves, but should be subjects of some foreign despotism with an army large enough to restrain such lawiess and turbulent characters. Their means are midnight plots, dynamite and the incendiary torch. If they could accomplish their ends we know the conpierre or some one of the Jessie James Such a state of affairs might reorder. Such a state of affairs might re-sult, if Americans born and reared in the 000: Mismi Powder company, \$25,000; autt, if Americans dorn and existed, and the Little Mismi railway \$125,000; private grandest republic that ever existed, and also if good naturalized citizens, should also if good naturalized citizens, should be also if good naturalized citizens, should be also if good naturalized citizens, should be also if good naturalized citizens, also also if good naturalized citizens, and also if good naturalized citizens and also if good place also i good the second through reared under European despotism, arrogate to themselves teaching Americans something new in

regard to the rights of man. We do not want any such characters The complete number of dead whose bodies have been found is twenty-five, with eleven still missing.

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Black Diptheria.

BIG RAPIDS, MICH., May 15 .- Black diptheria continues to rege with unabated violence in Sheridian township. The last of the family of eight who have died from the scourge passed away yesterday, and Henry Fannery, whose six children have preceded him, also died. The disease baffles the local physicians.

> The Official Repo CHICAGO, ILL., May 15.—The police department has just issued its official report of the bomb-throwing affair. The list of injured officers shows that sixty-six were wounded and five died, ten returned to duty and fifty-one are still under surgeon's care.

WASHINGTON, May 14, 1 A. M.—For Texas: Fair weather, nearly stationary

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